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IT'S VITAL THAT WE MEET THE DEMAND

Region's train services get £7billion boost

RAIL passengers in Oxford and the south west are set to benefit from more than £7billion of investment, as part of a five-year plan to improve services in the region.

Trains from London Marylebone will link to Oxford as part of a scheme to improve capacity between Didcot North Junction and Aynho Junction.

The Great Western Main Line (GWML) from London Paddington to Oxford, Bristol and Newbury will also be electrified by 2016-17.

This will allow for the introduction of Super Express Trains on the route, which have 20 per cent more seats and will lead to reductions in journey times of up to 22 minutes.

And a rail link between Heathrow and the GWML will give passengers from Oxford access to the airport by rail.

By **Adam Flinn**
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Patrick Hallgate, route managing director for Network Rail Western, said: "Britain's railways are a vital part of our national infrastructure.

"They connect homes and workplaces, businesses with markets, they create jobs, stimulate trade and support the growth of a balanced economy.

"Passenger numbers in recent years have grown far beyond even our own industry's predictions, so it's vital that this investment over the next five years helps meet the continuing increase in demand for rail travel. Bigger, better stations, more tracks and longer platforms, electric powered trains, reopened railway lines and fewer level crossings all will help deliver more frequent, comfortable and reliable journeys."

In addition to the capital expenditure projects, £400m will be invested in replacing 625 miles of track, and a further £200m on upgrading structures on the route.

Network Rail is also publishing its first ever Western route climate change adaptation strategy, to protect against extreme weather at vulnerable sites.

Further funds will be spent on a Western hub in Bristol that will see 3,200 more seats made available during peak hours through the city. A new high density service between Reading, Maidenhead and Heathrow, as well as east London through the capital, will run from December 2019 to reduce crowding on the eastern stretch of the Western route by 30 per cent.

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Rogue letting agent is brought to book

SEVEN clients of an Oxford letting agent who were each swindled out of hundreds of pounds have got their money back, following intervention from Oxfordshire County Council's Trading Standards team.

By **Adam Flinn**
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Zulfiqar Hussain admitted to seven counts of engaging in an unfair commercial practice in 2012, relating to the operation of Charles Lawson Lettings in Cowley Road.

He received a suspended nine-month prison sentence and was ordered to pay back the money he misappropriated.

Hussain had paid back small amounts to the seven people he duped, but had not settled until Trading Standards and other council colleagues made him reimburse them in full.

One of those tricked by Hussain was Alice Codner, who, with her housemates, has now been paid back more than £3,000 between them.

Ms Codner and her housemates had arranged to rent a house in East Avenue through Hussain in 2009, paying a deposit and a month's rent in advance, ahead of the start of term at Oxford University.

But one week before term began, they discovered that the property was not in Hussain's care, leaving them very little time to find alternative accommodation.

"We didn't have anywhere to live a week before term started when we found out what had happened and we were out of pocket – we couldn't believe it," said Ms Codner.

"It is hard enough to find student accommodation in Oxford and we were left with only a few days to find somewhere new.

"Trading Standards took up the case and Hussain was ordered to pay the money back, but time passed and we did not get back all of the money owed.

"It was with disbelief when I found out that the Trading Standards officers had managed to retrieve the money Hussain had misappropriated, and it was wonderful to suddenly have £800 each back."

Trading Standards manager Richard Webb said: "My staff and other council colleagues worked extremely hard to retrieve this money and prior to that, bring Hussain to court, where he admitted his guilt.

"I hope this case acts as a strong warning to anybody thinking of doing a similar thing."

Living survey

OXFORD City Council is asking thousands of residents to complete a survey about the quality of living in their neighbourhoods.

Barton, Northway, The Leys, Cutteslowe, Wood Farm, Littlemore and Rose Hill residents will receive the Quality of Life Survey through their doors.

The survey has been created by the Oxford University Careers Service, Oxfordshire Healthwatch and the city council.

Results will be used to help show where improvements are needed and assist with planning priorities.

Cllr Steve Curran, board member for Youth and Communities, said: "The survey results will give officers the ability to track changes and improve the quality of life in the neighbourhoods of Oxford. It will also help in giving the residents a voice in what is important to them in their local area."

For more information contact 01865 252828.

Oxford's rowers are going for more glory

IT'S that time of year again when Oxford and Cambridge Universities vie for supremacy on the River Thames.

The 160th Boat Race, one of the oldest sporting events in the world, takes place this Sunday.

Oxford will be looking for back-to-back wins for the first time since 2009, after winning by a length and a third last year.

They trail Cambridge by four, who have lifted the trophy on 81 occasions.

Cambridge have the heavier boat, with an average weight of 92.3kg, while Oxford's crew is older, with an average age of 26.

Oxford's crew consists of (from bow to cox) Storm Uru, Tom Watson, Karl Hudspith, Thomas Swartz, Malcolm Howard, Michael Di Santo, Sam O'Connor, Constantine Louloudis and Laurence Harvey.

This year's race will start at 5.55pm. Meanwhile, Oxford stormed to victory in the women's race at Henley last weekend.

• ***Oxford celebrate winning last year's Boat Race***

Nominate community officers

RESIDENTS in Oxfordshire are being asked to nominate officers and staff at Thames Valley Police who have had an impact on their local community for an annual award.

The Community Officer of the Year awards recognises staff who have made the greatest contribution to addressing the concerns of local residents over the past year.

Police officers, PCSOs, volunteers and special constables can be nominated for the award before May 15, ahead of the awards ceremony in July.

Assistant chief constable Richard Bennett said: "The Community Policing Awards is an opportunity to pay tribute to the important grassroots work that neighbourhood policing teams carry out in their communities.

"Neighbourhood policing is the bedrock of the service that we provide in protecting communities and preventing and detecting crime.

"Being involved in deciding who receives the awards is an aspect of my job that I particularly enjoy and value.

"Previous nominations show a range of innovative and effective initiatives carried out by neighbourhood teams to address the concerns of residents, and it is clear that these are greatly appreciated by the people we serve."

To nominate an officer, go to www.thamesvalley.police.uk/communityawards.

PM highlights NHS role in lowering emissions

PRIME Minister David Cameron MP marked NHS sustainability day by planting a tree at an Oxford hospital last Thursday, to celebrate the efforts of NHS Trusts and healthcare organisations to reduce carbon emissions.

Trees have been donated by NHS Forest, a project run by the Centre for Sustainable Healthcare, with them being planted at Oxford Health NHS Foundation sites in the coming years.

It has also been recognised that green spaces play a part in helping reduce mental health symptoms, leading to relaxation and decreased agitation and aggression among patients.

Mr Cameron jointly planted the tree with the president of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, Professor Dame Sue Bailey.

The Prime Minister said: "NHS Trusts, such as Oxford Health NHS Foundation, can play an important role in contributing to reducing the country's carbon footprint.

"Some of the initiatives I have been very interested to hear about include the tree-planting programme and also a project that helps people affected by mental health issues reap real benefits from the natural environment.

"I congratulate the trust and its partners for this excellent work that contributes to a lower carbon NHS."

By **Adam Flinn**

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Professor Bailey added: "Most people know now that physical activity can be an effective supplement to treatment in mild and moderate depression and anxiety disorders.

"But direct contact with nature also leads to a greater sense of connectedness with the community.

"Sustainable healthcare will also need to feature prominently in any future mental health service so I fully support Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust's commitment to using this meadow as a recovery space for patients."

Oxford NHS Foundation Trust chief executive Stuart Bell said: "We are delighted that the Prime Minister could join us to celebrate this initiative to plant trees donated by NHS Forest.

"We are also fortunate to have a large green space, the Warneford Meadow, right next to the hospital site.

"We look forward to working with partners and neighbours to use this area for the benefit of our patients."

• *David Cameron MP and Professor Dame Sue Bailey planting the tree at Warneford Hospital*

Boy, 12, robbed in double knife attack

A 12-YEAR-OLD boy has been threatened with two knives and robbed of his iPhone and a small sum of money in Oxford, police have said.

It took place on March 19 at around 7.45pm on Meadow Lane, when the boy was approached from behind by four Asian males, aged between 15 and 17.

One boy, aged 17, was arrested on the same day on suspicion of robbery and bailed to return to Abingdon police station on April 22.

During the incident, the four suspects grabbed the victim by the mouth, preventing him from breathing, and threatened him with two knives.

After the robbery, the victim made his way to Chester Street where he sought help, and was taken to the John Radcliffe Hospital for treatment to a head injury. He has since returned home.

Police believe one of the males was 5ft 6ins tall, wearing gloves and a red or brown-coloured item across his face with a square pattern.

Another was tall with a muscular build, wearing a purple hooded top with a yellow Ralph Lauren logo and dark coloured jeans.

There is no description available of the other offenders.

Anyone with information about the robbery is asked to call 101, or contact Crimestoppers.

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Tax welcome

OXFORD'S New Theatre and the South East Arts Council have welcomed a tax relief that will support theatres across the UK, as well as touring productions.

A relief rate of 25 per cent for qualifying touring productions and 20 per cent for other qualifying productions was announced during the budget last month.

Sir Howard Panter, joint chief executive of the New Theatre, said: "This move is recognition of the importance of theatre to the national economy."

Walkers land national award

THE Oxon Weekend Walkers received a national award from the Ramblers on Saturday, in recognition of their work promoting walking.

They were given the Promoting Walking Award at the Ramblers President's Volunteer Awards for their six-minute film 'Out and about with the Oxon Weekend Walkers' emphasising the pleasures of going for a stroll.

Ramblers' president Kate Ashbrook said: "The film really does make you instantly want to reach for your boots and head out for a walk."

Jewellery stolen

POLICE are appealing for information after two burglars were seen leaving a property in Botley with stolen jewellery as the homeowners returned to the house.

The burglary took place last Tuesday at 2.25pm on Ashcroft Close, and once leaving the house the offenders ran off and got into a silver Audi A3.

They are described as Asian men in their 20s, with one wearing a red tracksuit top with white stripes down one arm. Call 101 with information.

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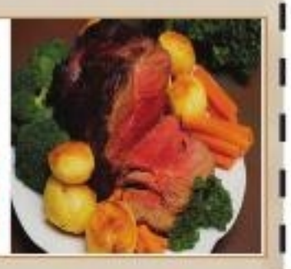
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Lights go out as council cancels Christmas show

A POPULAR Christmas parade due to take place in Oxford later this year has been cancelled.

The Children's Lantern Parade was set to be part of Oxford City Council's three-day Christmas Light Festival, taking place from November 21 to 23.

But a decision was made not to enforce any road closures for this year's festival after complaints about disruption at last year's event, leading to the cancellation of the parade on St Giles.

Cllr Bob Price, leader of the city council, said: "The road closure and security measures required for the enormous numbers of people who crowd into restricted road space for the parade are very expensive.

"It required a massive investment in raising sponsorship income, as well as letting out the market stalls.

"The council does not have the capacity to do that again and budget restrictions do not allow us to fund the event from council tax income.

By **Adam Flinn**

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"In addition, the disruption caused for the bus services and people seeking to access the city centre with a long period of closure for St Giles has led to objections from the bus companies and some colleges."

But Cllr Craig Simmons, leader of the Greens, has criticised the move, and is supporting a residents' petition against the cancellation.

He said: "The parade is an extremely popular event, especially amongst children who make these lanterns at school, so we very much want the council to reverse the decision.

"We think it's because of the objections and we're asking why the council is not standing up for the parade or finding an alternate location."

Last year's festival saw 100,000 people attend the three-day event.

Rugby stars take their place at back of bus

LONDON Welsh players will be following your every move over the next few months, as they will emblazon buses across the county.

Club captain Matt Corker, team captain Tom May, and Sonny Parker will adorn over 30 Stagecoach buses covering routes including Abingdon, Blackbird Leys, Didcot, Jericho and Wantage.

The campaign is all part of a push to attract bumper crowds as the Exiles push for a return to the Aviva Premiership.

"Moving to Oxford has been fantastic for us," said Matt, who has made just under 200 appearances for the Exiles.

"I can speak for the whole squad that we love playing at the Kassam.

"Being in Oxford is great for us as a team."

The 31-year-old added: "We are really putting the roots down here and it is where our focus is.

"The response we are getting from people is that they are very happy to have us.

"There is a real interest, especially when we were in the Premiership.

"We really hope everyone who has been to see us already will come down and bring friends, and fill it out because it is a fantastic atmosphere at the Kassam when we get a good crowd down."

• Matt Corker and Sonny Parker alongside the London Welsh bus banner (Picture by Jack Johnson)

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Man charged

A 21-YEAR-OLD man has been charged with perverting the course of justice in relation to the Connor Tremble murder investigation.

Connor, 17, died on February 15 after he was stabbed in his Oxford flat.

The man has been released on bail to appear at Oxford Magistrates' Court on April 14.

Club arrest

THAMES Valley Police has arrested an 18-year-old man in connection with a sexual assault at an Oxford nightclub.

The incident occurred at around 2am on March 22 at the Plush Lounge, Park End Street.

He was bailed to appear back at St Aldates police station on Tuesday.

Care feedback

PEOPLE who receive home care have had their feedback incorporated into a county council standards document.

A draft set of standards were drawn up and sent to 1,600 home care users.

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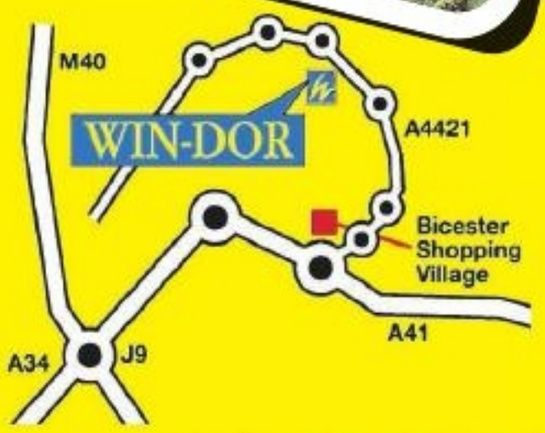

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Drug arrests in the city 'sends out a very clear message' - cops

THAMES Valley Police has sent out a clear message to people involved with drugs after multiple arrests in the city last week.

By **Jack Johnson**
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Two men and a woman were arrested after patrols and searches in the Barton and Risinghurst area of Oxford on March 20.

All three have been bailed until June 6, pending further investigation.

Officers arrested the two men, aged 28 and 32, on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance with intent to supply, after targeted patrols in Collinwood Road.

A cannabis factory was also discovered after officers searched a property in Barton and Risinghurst.

Suspected class A drugs and a rucksack containing a white crystalline substance were found at the house.

As a result, a 32-year-old woman was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance with intent to supply and cultivation of cannabis.

Neighbourhood Sgt Martyn Williams hopes the arrests send out a clear warning.

"I hope this sends out the message to the community that we will act on information we receive to continue to catch those involved in drug dealing and drug use both on the street and at home," he said.

"I hope that the result shows the community that if you deal drugs or take drugs in Oxford then we will catch you.

"Drugs will not be tolerated in the area."

Cllr Dee Sinclair, ward member for Quarry and Risinghurst, added: "I am delighted the police have acted promptly and arrested suspects.

"It gives reassurance to residents and businesses in the area that by working together we can keep the community of Risinghurst safe."

If you have any information about drug-related activity in the area, contact police on 101 or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Do you have a story to share with our readers?

Contact **Jack Johnson** on **01235 516932** or jack@taylornewspapers.co.uk

Robber gets four years behind bars after targeting women at bus stop

A MAN has been jailed for four years after robbing two women in Headington who were waiting for a coach.

Aaron Johnson, 25, of Mathern Road, Chepstow, was found guilty at Oxford Crown Court on March 21.

Johnson robbed two women, aged 26 and 29, while they were waiting at a bus stop on London Road last year, ready to catch a coach to the airport.

The 25-year-old and an unknown man approached the women, punching one of them in the face and assaulting the other as she tried to help her friend.

An iPad and handbags were stolen while the victims sustained bruising to their legs and face.

PC Rachel Linzey, said: "It has taken a year to bring the offender to justice and this sentencing shows that violent crime will not be tolerated.

"In terms of the prison sentence, justice has been served and the victims can now move with their lives.

"It has been a lengthy investigation and I am extremely pleased with the result."

• Aaron Johnson (Picture courtesy of Thames Valley Police)

Local MP hails 15th anniversary of minimum wage introduction

OXFORD East MP Andrew Smith has marked the 15th anniversary of the establishment of the National Minimum Wage.

A major policy of Tony Blair's premiership, the National Minimum Wage is said to have helped in boosting living standards.

Mr Smith was joined by Anneliese Dodds, Labour candidate for South East MEP, and Sally Copley, the Labour parliamentary candidate for Oxford West and Abingdon, to celebrate the anniversary.

He said: "Here in Oxford, the city council already pay their workers a living wage.

"I support the efforts of campaign groups, such as the Oxford Living Wage Campaign, who are working closely with major employers to get them to pay their staff a fairer wage."

A review is currently underway for the how the National Minimum Wage can be strengthened, including the extension of the Low Pay Commission's powers.

Cops praised for combatting domestic abuse

A REPORT by Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary (HMIC) has praised Thames Valley Police's work in tackling domestic abuse.

The force was singled out in the report for its training of officers and staff on risk assessment, honour based violence, stalking, harassment and coercive control.

Between August 2012 and 2013, 33 per cent of all recorded assaults with injury were domestic abuse related.

The force's assistant chief constable, John Campbell, said: "We welcome the positive HMIC feedback and are pleased that the report acknowledges tackling domestic abuse is a priority for our force.

"Also, that our staff has a good understanding of what needs to be done to provide a good service to victims."

However, he recognises that further improvements need to be made.

"We acknowledge the areas for improvement and are already in the process of addressing the recommendations in the report," ACC Campbell added.

"In particular, that high rate of domestic abuse arrests by Thames Valley Police needs improvement to convert to successful prosecutions resulting in convictions."

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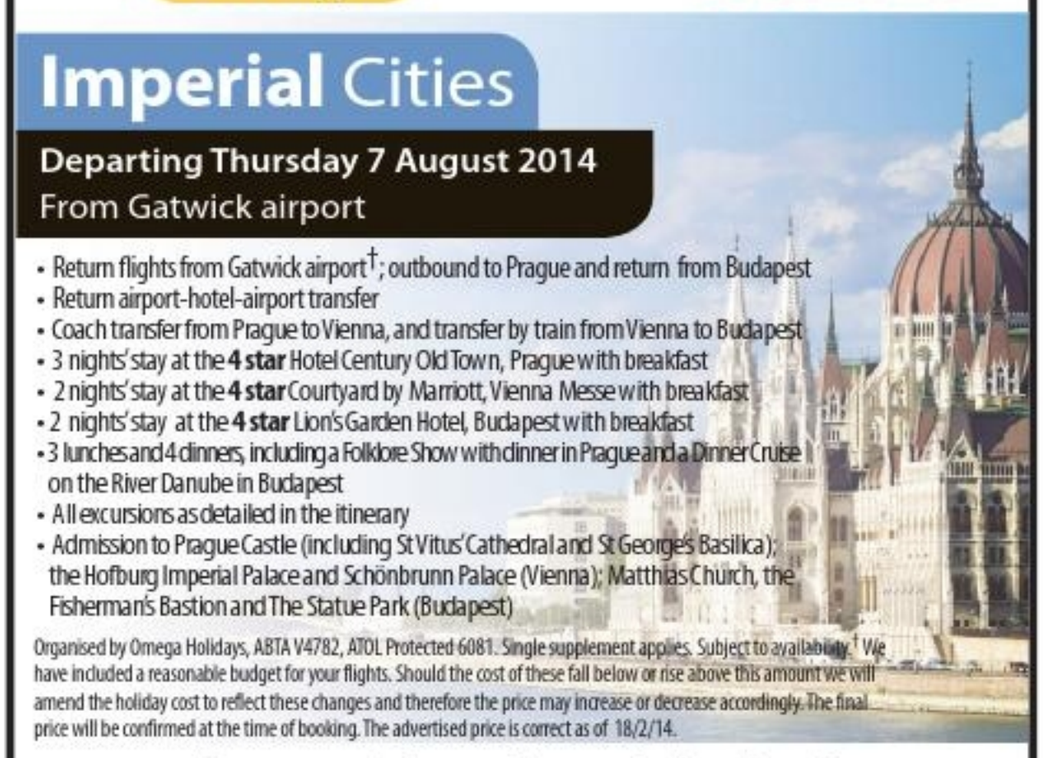

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Brotherly gesture from Jonathan...

• *Jonathan Davidson (right) will be running the London Marathon in support of CLDF and his brother Edward (left)*

AN OXFORD University student is hoping to raise £2,000 for the Children's Liver Disease Foundation (CLDF), as he takes part in the London Marathon next weekend.

By **Adam Flinn**
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Jonathan Davidson, 21, from Cheadle Hulme, will be taking a break from studying for his upcoming final exams to run the marathon, for a charity that is very close to his heart.

"My brother Edward was born with the rare liver disease alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency, and in 2012 was given a life-saving liver transplant," said Jonathan.

"Thankfully he is now living a healthy life but I know all about the impact which childhood liver disease has on a family, and also appreciate the value of the support which CLDF provides.

"I did a half marathon for CLDF two years ago but felt that the time was right for a greater challenge.

"Training is going well – the greatest challenge really is balancing a rigorous training regime with my academic commitments!"

Jonathan has almost reached his £2,000 target, and the money will be used by CLDF to continue their support for young liver disease patients and their families.

It will also fund research into childhood liver disease for which there is still no cure.

Alison Taylor, chief executive of CLDF, said: "Supporting families affected by childhood liver disease is a key part of our work, and we're so glad this has inspired Jonathan to do this for us.

"We are the only UK charity dedicated to fighting all childhood liver diseases and in order to do this, we rely on community fundraising for the majority of our income.

"We're delighted and very grateful that Jonathan has chosen to add to his workload by doing this for us and hope he thoroughly enjoys his first marathon experience."

To donate, visit his donation page at www.justgiving.com/Jonathan-Davidson2.

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Pair charged

TWO men from Oxford have been charged in connection with supplying drugs.

A 32-year-old was charged with counts of conspiring to supply heroin and cocaine.

The other man, aged 33, has been charged with one count of possession with intent to supply cocaine.

Their arrests followed warrants in Oxford and Abingdon as part of Operation Strix.

Ambassadors

SIX volunteers have been appointed as community ambassadors to support charities and groups across the county.

Oxfordshire Community and Voluntary Action (OCVA) will have ambassadors operating in Abingdon, Henley, Thame, Wallingford, Wantage and Grove.

The ambassadors will enable others to volunteer, help local charities to access funding and build a supportive network in their town.

Fatberg clean up

THAMES Water workers are preparing to deal with a 'fatberg' over Easter, which has developed in the sewer underneath Hollybush Row in Oxford.

The 'fatberg' is a congealed mass of fat, wet wipes and other litter that has wrongly been put down drains and toilets, causing the sewer to collapse.

Work will begin on Monday for an estimated two weeks, and a section of Hollybush Row outside the Royal Oxford Hotel will be closed to traffic, with diversions put in place.

Thefts witnesses sought

POLICE are appealing for witnesses of thefts in the city centre last month, which so far has seen the arrests of a 16-year-old boy and 18-year-old man from Birmingham.

It comes as part of Operation Big Dipper, which is targeting pick pocketing in Oxford, and relates to incidents of theft on March 20 between 3pm and 7pm.

Officers are keen to trace a woman who was in Starbucks on Cornmarket Street at around 6pm, who is shown on CCTV as having her phone stolen before running after the thieves and getting it back.

An iPhone 5 was also recovered from a suspect, believed to be stolen in a pub somewhere in the city, and police are keen for the owner to come forward.

The two people from Birmingham were arrested on suspicion of thefts in Oxford and Leamington Spa, and have been bailed until April 25.

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Not a drag for Jason!

AUSTRALIAN actor and singer Jason Donovan comes to Oxford's New Theatre this evening, as he stars in the award-winning musical Priscilla Queen of the Desert.

The West End hit show began its national tour early last year, and is in Oxford until Saturday after starting its run at the New Theatre earlier this week.

It follows the story of Tick, a drag queen who goes by the name Mitzi Mitosis, who is about to meet his eight-year-old son Benji in distant Alice Springs for the first time.

By **Adam Flinn**
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To make the journey, he and some friends buy a campervan, which they nickname Priscilla, and travel across Australia with plenty of entertainment along the way.

"It's been very successful," said Jason, who will play the role of Tick from tonight. "I hope that people enjoy it as much as we have enjoyed touring it. It's a very modern musical about the story of a bunch of misfits, and it's really worth checking out."

Jason returns to playing Tick after first performing the role during its West End run from 2009 to 2011.

He said: "I think this show is different from the West End show because it tends to centre more around my character than it did in London."

"There's nothing different about Tick though, I just try and bring that human side to the character, give him honesty and make him vulnerable, all those things."

And as expected with any musical, there are a wide selection of songs in the production, including 'Go West', 'I Will Survive' and 'Always on my Mind'.

"There's some great songs in it," Jason added. "Shows like this for an act like myself don't come along very often, so you tend to stick with them while you can.

"And I've got three children who cost me a fortune, so I've got to work!"

For a full list of show times and ticket prices, go to www.newtheatreoxford.co.uk or call the box office on 0844 871 3020.

Tuxedo Jazz

THE smartly dressed Tuxedo Jazz Orchestra comes to Didcot's Cornerstone on Saturday, performing the music of the best British and American dance bands from the 1920s and '30s.

Led by vocalist Tony Jacobs, the show is packed with recreated tunes from names such as Bing Crosby and Duke Ellington, as well as background information about the music.

Three for Joy

CARNIVAL Band violinist Giles Lewin and clog dancer Hannah James join singer Maddy Prior tomorrow night, for a performance at Witney's Langdale Hall.

Maddy recently released her latest album '3 For Joy', and is performing the music of Britain and Eastern Europe in this tour with Giles and Hannah.

For tickets, call 01865 241717.

Flood dilemma

CHILDREN'S theatre production The Sorcerer's Apprentice comes to the Burton Taylor Studio on Saturday, for three shows during the day.

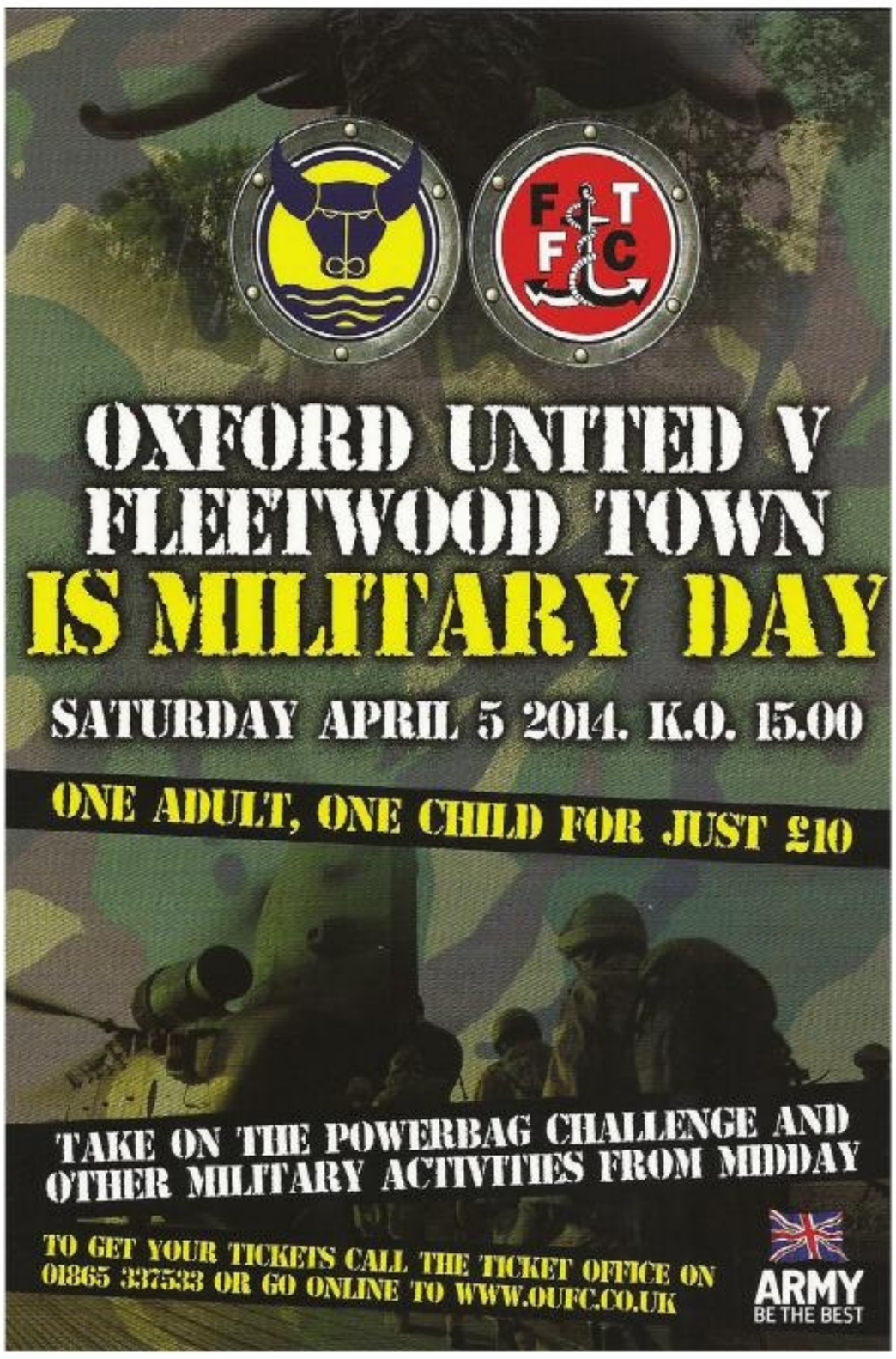
It follows the story of a young boy who inadvertently causes a flood, and has to try to undo the spell before the sorcerer returns. shows at 11am, 2pm and 4pm.

Henley stages the Full Monty

AN AMERICANISED musical stage version of the classic British film The Full Monty is staged at Henley's Kenton Theatre from Wednesday.

Six unemployed Buffalo steelworkers decide to present a strip act at a local club, and the group have to overcome their inner demons and find strength in their camaraderie.

For more information about show times and ticket prices, go to www.kentontheatre.co.uk or call the box office on 01491 575698.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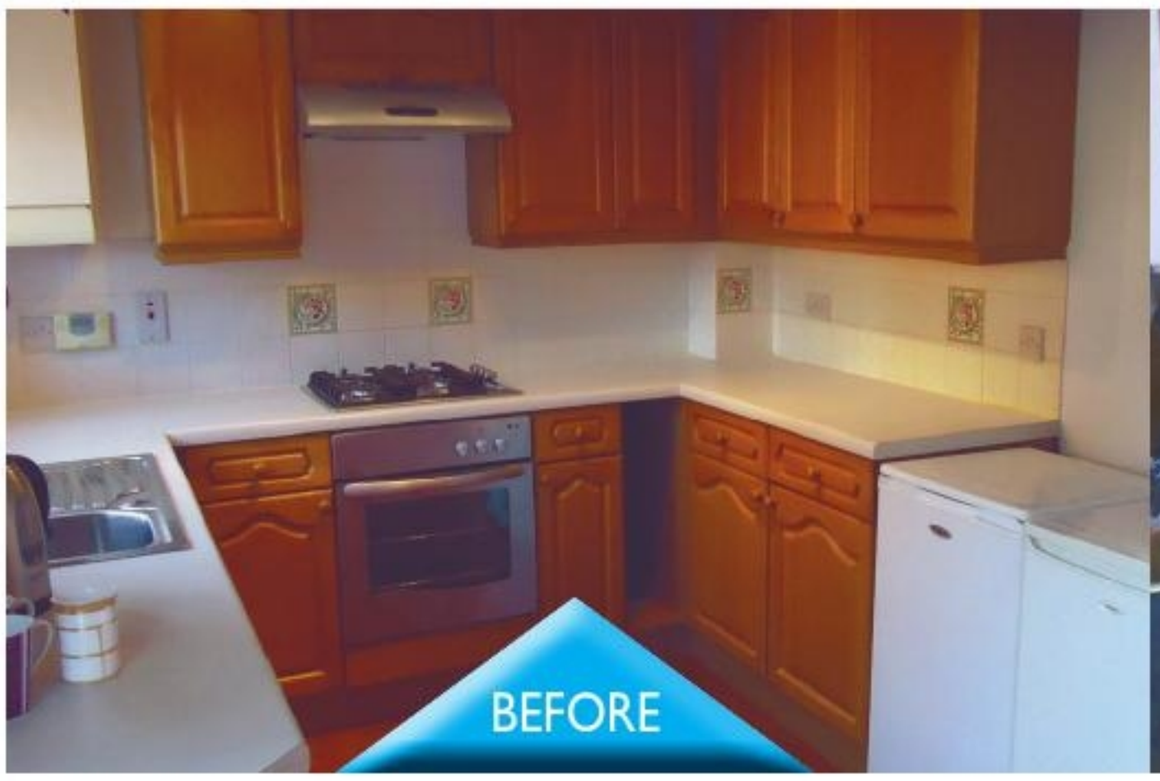

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The Dark Side

PINK Floyd tribute act Dark Side Of The Wall comes to Banbury's Mill Arts Centre on Saturday, with two hours of music dedicated to the iconic group.

Dark Side Of The Wall are now in their 19th year, and Saturday's show will include plenty of classic Pink Floyd tracks for fans to enjoy.

It starts at 8pm.

Instrumental

BRISTOL-BASED instrumental group Spiro arrive in Oxford on Saturday evening, featuring the music of Jane Harbour, Alex Vann, Jason Sparkes and Jon Hunt.

They have been performing since 1993 and have released four albums during that time, including their most recent release 'Kaleidophonica' in 2012. The show starts at 8pm. Go to www.thenorthwall.com for more details.

Street dance

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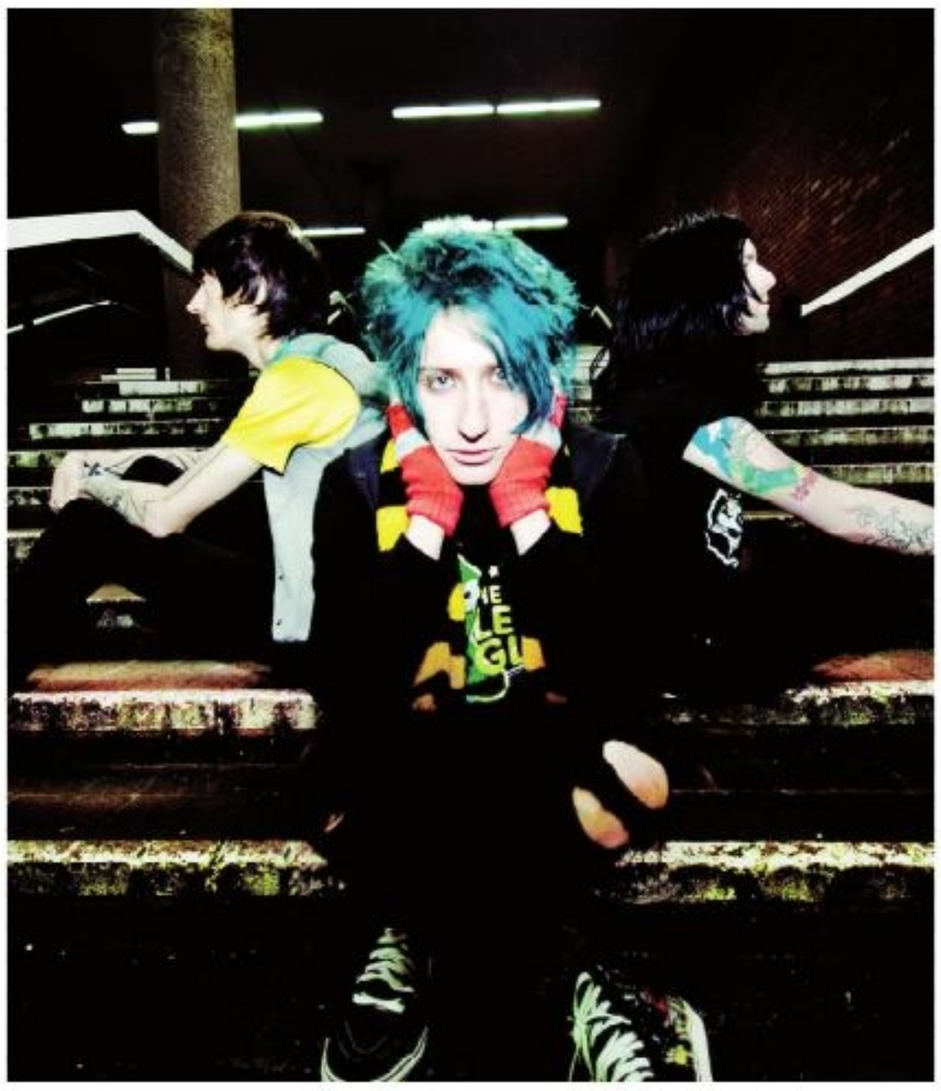

DERBY three-piece rock band LostAlone come to Oxford's O2 Academy tomorrow night, ahead of the release of their new album 'Shape Of Screams' next week.

By **Adam Flinn**
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Comprised of lead singer Steven Battelle, bass guitarist Alan Williamson and drummer Mark Gibson, LostAlone are currently touring the UK to promote the upcoming album.

Brand new single 'Scarlet Letter Rhymes' is also being released this month, and the band will be performing songs new and old at tomorrow's show.

"I think the most striking thing about the new album is that people always like the vocal harmonies that we do, and on this record we've taken it to a level that hasn't been heard in recent times," said Steven. "That's the biggest difference. People always mention the vocal harmonies on the previous records, so I think if they thought that was a lot, wait until they hear this!"

In recent months, LostAlone have toured alongside big names including The Darkness, Paramore and My Chemical Romance, which Steven said has helped build up the band's profile.

He added: "They're all bands we toured with because they liked our music. It was great and I've got nothing but positive things to say about them.

"You realise why those bands have done so well because they're so committed to the music, and I'd say that you find people with the most success are the nicest. You can play with a band in a tiny venue who maybe think a bit too much of themselves, but when you support a band at Wembley Arena, they're the most humble people."

Doors open at 6.30pm for tomorrow's show. For more details, go to www.o2academyoxford.co.uk.

Guys and Dolls

ONE of the most popular musicals of all time, Guys and Dolls, is staged at the Oxford Playhouse for five performances starting from Wednesday.

The story was made famous by the 1955 film starring Marlon Brando, with this production being performed by the Musical Youth Company of Oxford. It is running until April 12, and more information about show times can be found at www.oxfordplayhouse.com.

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9 Apr, 7:30pm
The Mad Hatter, Iffley Road, Oxford
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11 Apr, 8pm
Wallingford Town Hall
TALK: THE ROMAN ARMY FACT AND FICTION
"by Dr John Smith an archaeologist who has studied the Roman Army for over 20 years and excavated and worked at Rockbourne and Bignor Roman Villas. This is a living history presentation, reviewing the historical and archaeological evidence for the Roman Army, in the Empire and South-West England. John will present Roman equipment and artefacts (some from the Camerton Hoard) and discuss their practicality, construction and uses, and debunk some popular and media portrayals of the Roman Army.

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13 Apr, 3pm
Henley Town Hall
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15 Apr - 16 Apr
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16 Apr
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16 Apr, 8pm
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22 Apr, 7:30pm
Burton Taylor Studio, Oxford
MATILDA & ME
Ria Hartley's colourful and touching production weaves together storytelling, autobiography, dubpoetry, live art and reggae music, as she reflects on her grandmother's life.
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22 Apr - 26 Apr
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THIS MAY HURT A BIT
Theatre company Out of Joint returns with biting political comedy. Starring Stephanie Cole, this new play explores one family's journey through the digestive system of the NHS.
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23 Apr - 24 Apr, 7:30pm
Burton Taylor Studio, Oxford
WILDE WITHOUT THE BOY
Gerard Logan (The Rape of Lucrece) performs a dramatisation of De Profundis, Oscar Wilde's letter to his lover, written from his prison cell.
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23 Apr, 8:30pm
The Lamb Inn, Mill Street, Wantage
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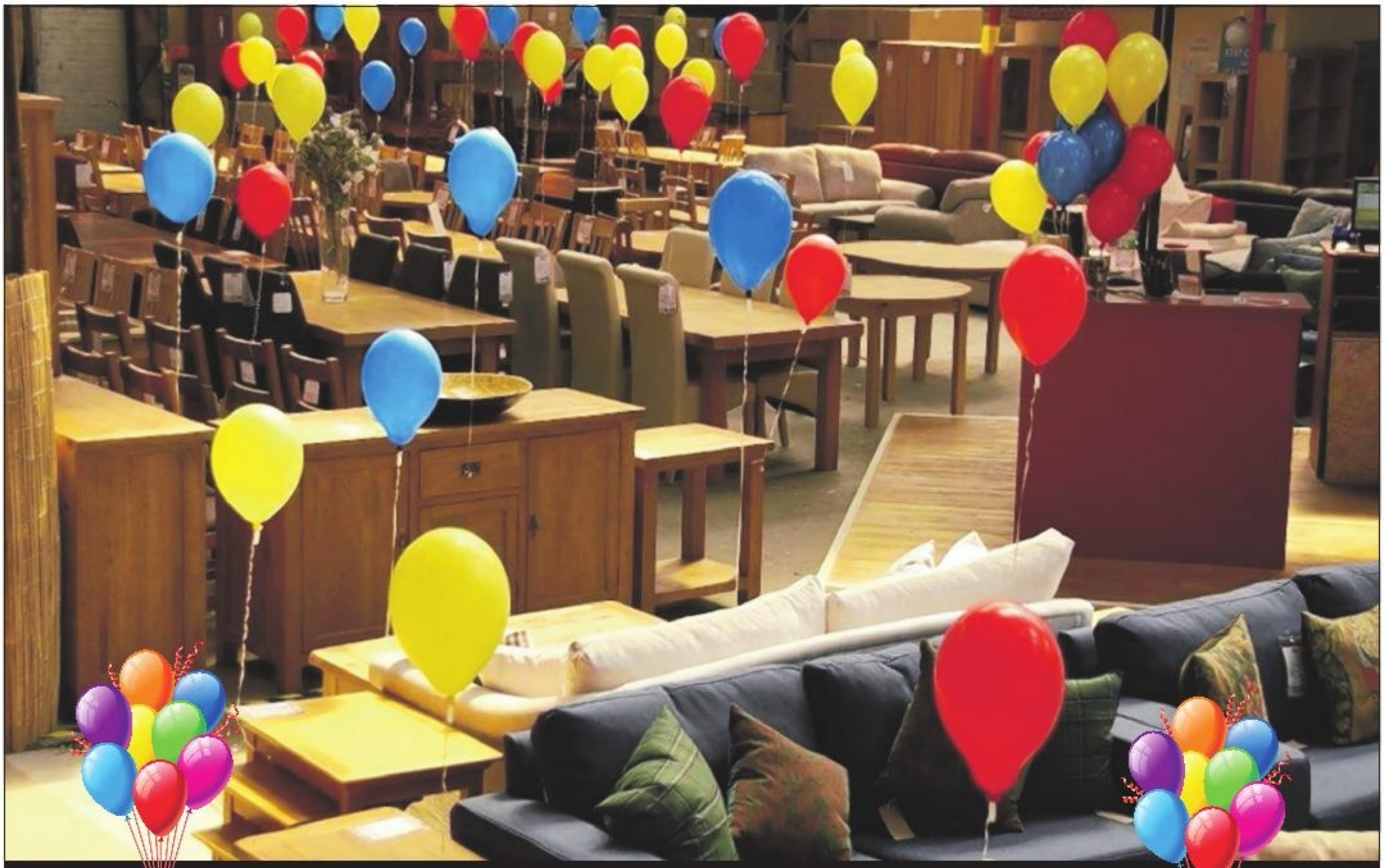

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Sudoku

Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once. **EASY/MEDIUM/HARD**

	1		5					8
5		8	4			6		2
		6	1	3	8	7		
8					5		3	
7		3				9		4
	2		7					1
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	4	6	7					3

Two speed crossword

Quick Clues Across

4 Pleated border (6)
8 Metal cap (7)
9 Risky (6)
10 Gifts (9)
11 Pledge (4)
13 Braid of hair (5)
14 Ill-treated (7)
16 Usefulness (7)
18 Chatter (5)
19 A Roman Emperor (4)
21 Auspicious (9)
22 Attack (6)
23 Unfold (7)
24 Less difficult (6)

Quick Clues Down

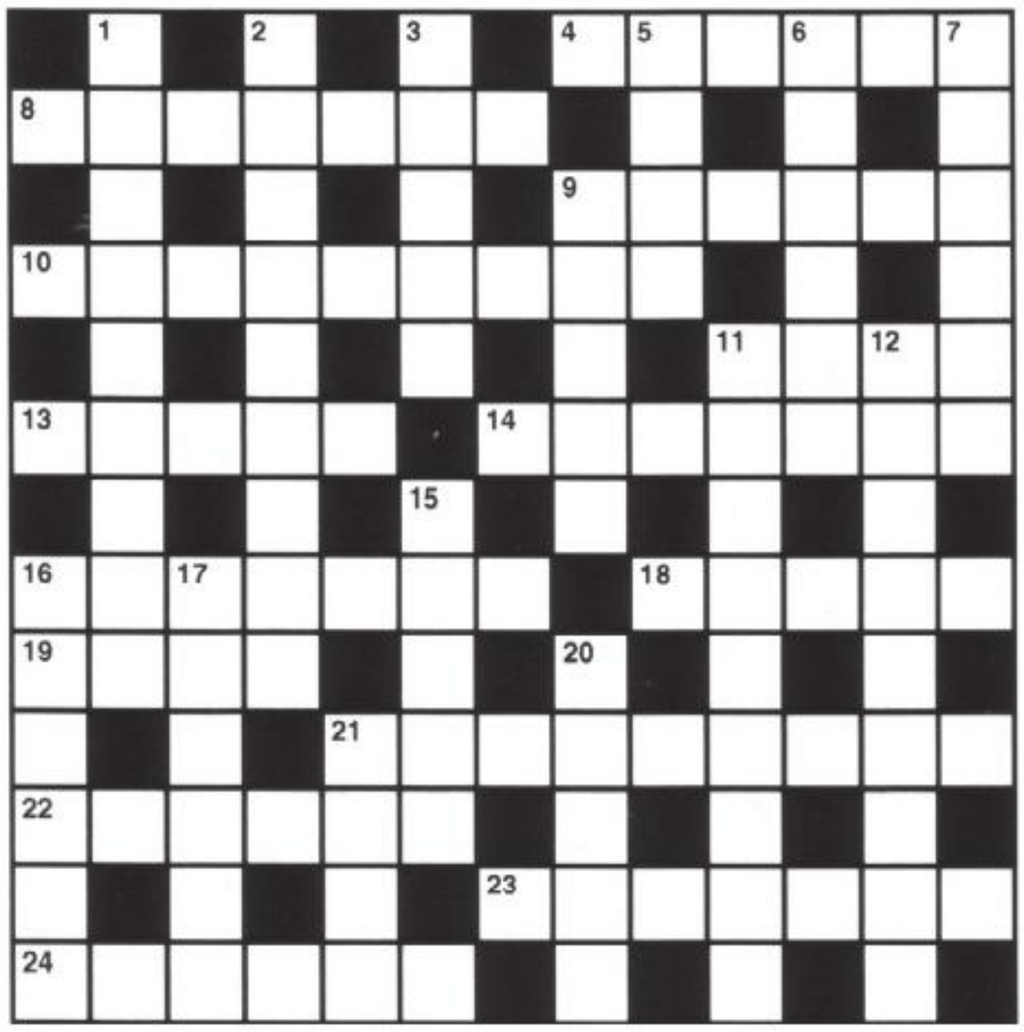
1 Low-necked (9)
2 Well-protected burrowing animal (9)
3 Killed (5)
5 Footed vases (4)
6 Quarrel (6)
7 Smoothed (6)
9 Up to (5)
11 Firearms smuggler (3,6)
12 Period of carrying in womb (9)
15 Backless seat (5)
16 Not constructed (6)
17 Flags (6)
20 War-horse (5)
21 Penalty (4)

Cryptic Clues Across

4 Several frogmen (6)
8 Meeting Constance with diplomacy (7)
9 Reverend gentleman breaks the circle (6)
10 Man with loads of work (9)
11 Gain a point? It's intoxicating (4)
13 Stays for the postscript (5)
14 Father, in tatters, an example to us all (7)
16 Two-by-two in close-up (7)
18 Inscribed in memory, by the sound of it (5)
19 Bird heard to make money (4)
21 Plagued to be leased round the beginning of May (9)
22 Wash all I have on (6)
23 Asleep? Right, before it's about and cancels everything (7)
24 It's nonsense about the lair of the animal (6)

Cryptic Clues Down

1 Later Bill has one alternative (9)
2 Kind of hat to wear on the range? (5-4)
3 Helps out many, but they're sour (5)
5 Out of work but makes a comeback in welding (4)
6 Toupee slipped sideways. What a pest! (6)
7 In this way a range of knowledge can cause weakness (6)
9 Stuff round either end of the eye for the best part (5)
11 Justified when conflict raged (9)
12 Direction not taken either by the railway (9)
15 Soundly attacked wrong-doer (5)
16 Vendor, we hear, might store 11 across (6)
17 Joined in duet (6)
20 Remains of fire for the closing months of the year (5)
21 This urban district won't change (4)



Scribble space

Last week's solutions

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Quick Crossword

Across: 4 Scamps 8 Corners 10 Pounced 11 Reels 12 Terse 13 Dalliance 16 Armistice 19 Music 20 Grasp 22 Canyons 23 Elector 24 Sadism

Down: 1 Scared 2 True 3 Perspicacious 5 Countersigned 6 Macaroni 7 Sudden 9 Spain 14 Lessened 15 Smocks 17 Mouse 18 Expert 21 Anti

Cryptic Crossword

Across: 4 Probed 8 Imputes 10 Ordeals 11 Arson 12 Eider 13 Sentiment 16 Grapeshot 19 Taboo 20 Delay 22 Parades 21 Hay loft 24 Elders

Down: 1 Rivals 2 Opts 3 Standing order 5 Red-letter days 6 Brandish 7 Desire 9 Solve 14 Numbered 15 Steppe 17 Abash 18 Trysts 21 Loop

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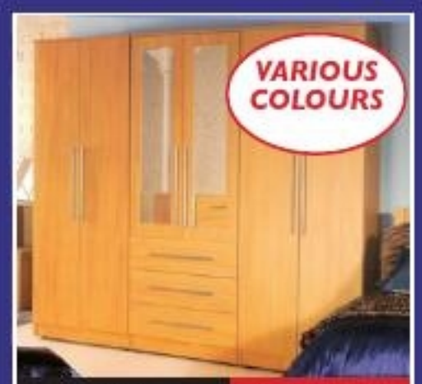

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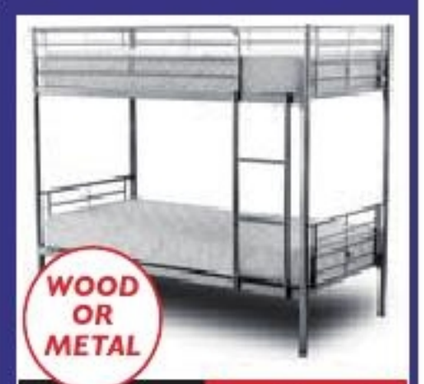

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By **Andy Allans**

This week we advise drivers on how to prime their cars properly for the warmer weather.

The IAM recommends seven ways to prepare your car:

• Now is a good time to give your car a spring clean. Salt is corrosive and will cause rusting if left on the bodywork. If possible take your car to a car wash that specialises in under-car cleaning to get rid of every trace.

• The UK pollen season can be pretty miserable for hayfever sufferers, so replacing your car's pollen filter annually is a vital investment. Keeping your air-conditioning well maintained will help as well.

• Servicing your air-con will also help your car smell better. If it smells stale when you turn the heating on, it could well be a sign that mould is building up in your condenser.

• Flies will soon be out in force so be sure to refill your washer fluid. Habitually washing the windscreen and headlamps when you stop for fuel is also important as windscreen wipers won't get rid of all the fly debris.

• Old wiper blades are not only noisy, they can leave marks on the windscreen, so remember to replace them regularly. Clean them regularly to avoid damaging your windscreen.

• After a pot-holed winter, check your wheel and tyre alignment. Misaligned tyres wear out more quickly.

• Anti-freeze contains corrosion inhibitors so you should keep your car topped up all year round - going without could lead to expensive engine damage.

Mr Rodger said: "After a long winter of wear and tear from snow, salt and potholes, your car needs attention.

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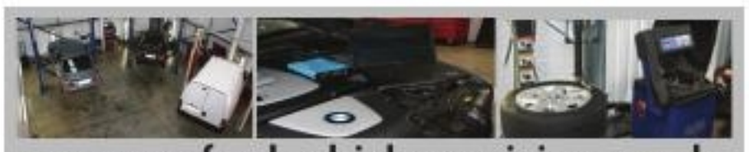

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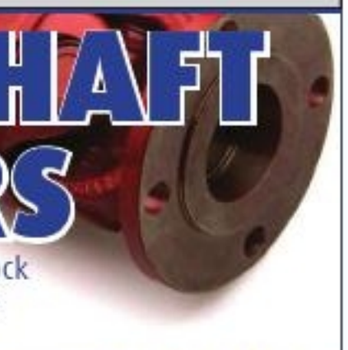

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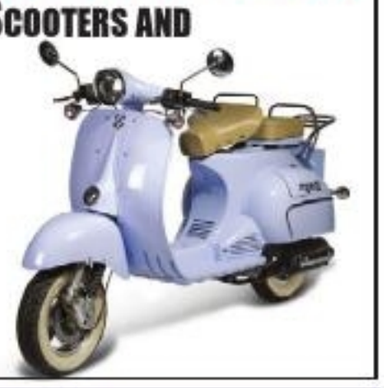

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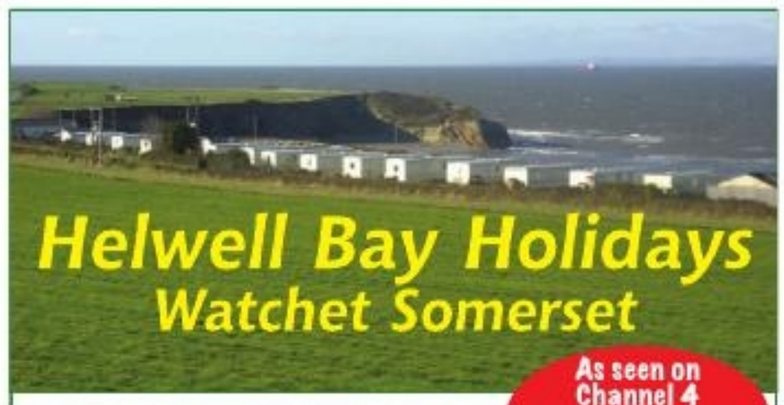

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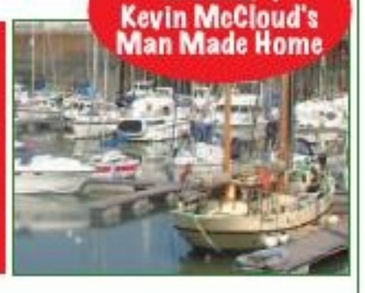

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Waddock urges unity after fluke defeat

'COMICAL' OWN GOAL DOWNS U'S

• Matt Bevans' own goal saw Oxford United lose 1-0 at Dagenham & Redbridge (Pic: Steve Daniels)

GARY Waddock is urging Oxford United to stick together after his side suffered the cruellest of defeats at Dagenham & Redbridge last weekend.

With only a minute to go, Luke Howell's blocked effort ricocheted off Matt Bevans and looped over Ryan Clarke.

The 1-0 defeat at Victoria Road sees Waddock still searching for his first points since becoming United's head coach just under a fortnight ago.

Meanwhile, United's place in Sky Bet League Two's play-off's is looking precarious as they slipped to seventh following last weekend's loss.

By **Jack Johnson**

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With fourth-placed Fleetwood Town visiting the Kassam Stadium this weekend, Waddock is fully aware of the importance of Saturday's match.

"It's got to turn fairly soon because this can't continue," Waddock told the club.

"We have got to draw a line under it and move on, the sooner the better. Everyone is giving everything. The support we had was fantastic and they were right behind the team.

"They are as frustrated as all of us and we all want to put it right and the only way we can do that is by sticking together.

"I felt for everybody and it was cruel the way we went down to a defeat but we will dust ourselves down and go again."

United only took four points from seven games last month, scoring just three goals.

Despite last weekend's defeat, Waddock felt there were positives to take from the performance.

"We had some good moments in the game," he said.

"We created two or three good chances and it was an improvement on Monday night's performance (the defeat to Southend) but it can be cruel sometimes this game.

"There was improvement in certain areas but the goal is comical and it is hard to take."

Dagenham & Redbridge	**1**
Oxford United	**0**

Tom and Viv the heroes as City secure vital three points

TOM Winters and Viv Solomon-Otabor fired Oxford City to a 2-0 win over Gloucester City on Tuesday evening.

Mike Ford's men are now two points from safety in the Skrill North.

However, 19th-placed Histon and 20th-placed Stalybridge Celtic have games in hand.

City's win over Gloucester on Tuesday was only their second victory away from Marsh Lane this season.

It sparks an upturn in form for City who have taken seven points from their last five league matches.

Ford will be hoping his side can record back-to-back wins for only the second time this season when they face Gainsborough Trinity this evening.

• Tom Winters (Picture by Mike Allen)

'I bought them all a beer!'

JUSTIN Burnell said he didn't mind buying his entire squad a beer after London Welsh secured their place in the Greene King IPA Championship play-offs.

A 32-21 win over rivals London Scottish saw the Exiles remain second in the table, cementing their place in the final four showdown.

"Unfortunately, I've got to foot the bill now!," said Burnell.

"It will cost me, but I've got no problem with that.

"We came to do a job and achieve what we set out to do in the summer – our goal was to get into the top four.

"There's still a long way to go, but we've worked hard, reached the top four, and I can enjoy that achievement with my squad.

"I admire their hard work and honesty and I just felt what they've done since the summer deserved a beer."

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